Phillies Put a Stop to New York's Successes—Huggins's Hitsmiths Have Another Big Day in the Quaker City

WOODWARD TAMES SLUGGING GIANTS

Five Leading Batsmen in the Major Leagues

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LOSING TO BRAYES

but Take Second, 4 to 3-

Myers Hits Homer.

BOSTON, Mass., June 3.-It still is

ease of "Even Stephen" with the Dodg-

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Grimes Faces Braves.

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Both teams threatened in the first inn-

Myers Hits for Circuit.

Totals... \$4 3 12 30 18 0

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Holds New Yorks Safe After Doyle Hits Homer With Two On in First.

SCHUPP FAILS TO LAST

Goes Out in Fifth-Phillies DODGERS WIN AFTER tors, 7 to 4.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

It is too bad that the National League Drop Opener in Tenth, 2 to 1. has not provided the Giants with more morning games. John McGraw could then keep Ferdie Schupp on hand just to fulfill his after breakfast engage-ments. The hinge in Ferdie's left elhow seems to work smoothest when the morning dew is still on Hen Fabian's

Decoration Day morning "Schupple" shook his left arm so dextrously and energetically at the Dodgers that another double header here to-day and only three reached first base in seven innings. The Louisville lefthander showed as much on that holiday morn as he ever did in his life, and the Giants confidentially believed that Schupp's famed wing was back to stay. But the Phils evidently never had heard of that Decoration Day engagement. Yesterday on the Polo Grounds the Quaker sluggers treated Schupp with no more respect than was bestowed on him in the era prior to 1915, when Schupp and Schauer were the prey of the jokesmiths around the circuit. Coombe's lads cuffed Ferdie for six runs in four innings, and in Frank Woodward. Colby Jack dug up a pitcher who could hold the lead. Philadelphia won the third tilt of the set by a score of 7 to 4.

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Woodward, one of the few bright spots on the Quaker pitching staff, has given the Giants a share of trouble all spring. Doyle yesterday lit on Frank for a homer Doyle yestermy lit on Frank for a mount in the first inning with Burns and Young on the tralls, but after the first inning only three more hits were joited out of Woodward also is one of those strange

baseball creatures,—a pitcher who can bit. And how that lad did biff them: four times up he slammed a triple two singles and took a base on balls. hits were closely interwoven

The Phil first base department yied odward for the Quaker hitting three runs in the fourth and added an-Whitted, who played first base other in the sixth. Burleigh ran afoul with Woodward for the Quaker hitting for eight innings, propelled a homer and of a Boston rally in the eighth that was two singles, while Luderus, who got into the game in the ninth, cracked a single.

"Ludy" is hobbling around on a charley horse but as he had not checked until the Braves had pulled the same in the ninth, cracked a single.

"Ludy" is hobbling around on a when he tried to stretch a triple into a when he tried to stretch a triple into a horse, but as he has played in more than four hundred successive games he wants to keep his string intact. The Quaker first baseman is after the record held by Eddle Collins of the White Sox. who played in close to five hundred con-security games before he was stopped. Luderus wants to make it 500.

agley. Magee's single, Z. Which bases ble and a pass to Myers filled the bases with one down in the fourth. Lee scored on a wild pitch, which also ad-

Either the Polo Grounds "umps" are Either the Polo Grounds "umps" are etchy's grounder to Maranville and getting very officious or the visiting ath- Malone filed to J. Smith. Powell's triple and Holke's single tled the score in the assess on the Harlem green without minth. The tenth inning happenings almebody getting the gate. Yesterday ready have been told. passes on the Harlem green without somebody getting the gate. Yesterday Forrest Cady offended Petey Harrison and got an early trip to the cooler. The fans don't like it, either, Harrison

fans don't like it, either, Harrison couldn't have been panned more had he thrown out Doyle or some other local favorite.

The Phils got busy in the first and coined a run. Whitted stung a single to right and Williams followed suit. Lend and air sacrifices by Meusel and "Dug"

Baird put Whitted over.

Myth Griffith on first and two down in the third inning of the second game Z. Wheat doubled Tommy along to third ward. 111 0 00 shore, n 000 Baird put Whitted over. he Giants came back strong and gave collapsed on the bench after his

Young walked and stole second as Chase fanned. Doyle then rocked the ball into the right field stand, Georgie and Ross rifice, stole third and scored when ambling in ahead of him. It was the eighteenth home run of the year for the Glants. They ought to make home run history this year.

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d took second on Cady's sacrifice. scoring Sicking, and the pitcher trotted in on Whitted's homer to centre, the ball taking a high bound over Kauff's head. Burns took two bases on "Irish"

Muesel's muff, though the sun bothered the son of Erin. Young's fly to Cravath and Chase's out enabled George to Ecore.

Toney succeeded Schupp in the fifth, and did well until the ninth, when Woodward boxed him for a second single. Frank got around on singles by Luderus and Muesel. The score:

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YANKS ONCE MORE DEFEAT MACKMEN

Ward's Hit Goes Through Walker in Ninth and Wins for New York, 10-9.

Special Despatch to Tan Sch PHILADELPHIA, June 3 .- A two man ally by the infant terribles, Herold Ruel and Aaron Ward, gave the Yankees a ninth inning victory by 10 to 9 over the Athletics to-day. It was a nip and tuck, heavy hitting battle. With Philadelphia leading, 9 to 8, in

with Philadeaphia leading, 9 to 8, 18 the ninth, Ruel walked with one down. Ward, batting for Shore, blazed a hit to centre. The hall bounded through Walker and allowed both of the Yankee for New York. Bob turned the Ath-letics back in their half of the ninth but will not get credit for the victory as the Yankees were ahead when he went into the box. Shore is credited with the

Seven pitchers worked during the fray, ers and the Braves, for the teams split three for Mack and four for Huggins, another double header here to-day and The Athletics outbatted the Yankees both

the Braves scoreless for eight frames In the fifth the Yankees regimed the ing 160 Powell opened the ninth with a triple to lead, scoring two runs on Vick's single. Pounds. gee's quick recovery and return to the plate trapped Riggert, but he scored the winning run when Mack Wheat's peg two more runs on a pass to Thomas. Perkins's double and Geary's single. to Malone hit him in the buck and Burleigh Grimes, who was shooed out Baker got two bases on a wild throrw by Burns in the seventh and came the of yesterday's game in the first inning Umpire Quigley, was fired back at the est of the way on two infield outs. In the second half of the inning the Athietics bagged a brace of runs on Dugan's Dodgers got a way to a flying start with

double, a pass to Perkins and singles by Geary and Witt. down in the eighth and walked. On the hit and run he scored on Vick's double. On another hit and run pier Peckin-paugh singled, scoring Vick. Roger took when he tried to stretch a triple into a the Yankees won in the ninth has been

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grounds, scoring Wheat ahead. Hy New York. collapsed on the bench after his run and Philadelphia The Giants came back strong and gave Woodward a tough session. Burns doubled and took third on a passed ball, Young walked and took third on a passed ball, Young walked and took third on a passed ball, Toung walked and took third on a passed ball, Young walked and took third on a passed ball, Hongan Jimmy showed himself a Brooklyn. Jimmy showed himself a Gapable substitute for in the sixth he fanned. Doyle then rocked the ball into the right field stand, Georgie and Ross ambling in ahead of him. It was the eighteenth home run of the year for the lighteenth home run of the year for the history this year.

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A Few Hot Liners

Not much has been heard of George Sisier, the great first baseman of the Browns, this year but if he has many more days like yesterday he will crowd Cobb. Young and all the rest off the base-ball page. In a double header in Clevsland

base clout.

The lowly standing of the Phillies in the percentage table makes the average fan underestimate the driving power of Coombos club. Even the Giants, with their notable array of sluggers, do not pack much more of a punch than the Phillies. The averages of last week showed the Phillies right on the heels of the Giants in club batting. The Phillies have given New York more trouble than any other team in the league. Of the nine games played between the two clubs the Giants have won five.

While the White Sox were breezing along merrily in the West many critics wrote, "Wait till the Sox hit the double header period." That prediction has come rue, for since arriving at the bareain day period the former world's champions have lost three straight. The Sox had been skating along with Cicotte, Faber and Williams doing practically all their pitch-

LAFAYETTE TAKES FIRST.

BETHLEREM, Pa., June 8.-Lafayette eries from Lehigh to-day, 5 to 4. The

National and American League Records.

RESULTS OF YESTERDAY'S GAMES. NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Philadelphia, 7; New York, 4.
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GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York in Philadelphia. Boston in Washington. Philadelphia in New York, Brooklyn in Boston (two).

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS WILLARD SUPRISES IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

 ↓ ▼ DO not know how badly I will whip Dempsey," says Jess Willard. "but I will most assuredly beat him. I really do not know how he is going to stand up against me at his weight." This statement by the heavyweight champion develops an interesting question. How much is the weight factor actually going to enter into the big fight at Toledo on July 4? We hear that Dempsey is scaling at about 195 pounds, while Willard is likely to enter the ring at 250 pounds. This will mean that Willard will have an advantage of fifty-five pounds, a repetition of the state of affairs developed in that respect when Willard fought Frank Moran in this city in 1916. In addition to an overwhelming advantage in poundage Willard, with his six feet six inches, will tower six and a quarter inches above the challenger. Then there is the question of reach to be condition of the champion. considered—to our way of thinking rather an important factor, particularly because of the champion's awkward style and his pawing movement with his straight left. Willard has a reach of eighty-three and a half inches.

Dempsey is handleapped by his short arms, and because of that shortcoming is forced to adopt his rushing style. He is a heavyweight prototype of Johnny Dundee, whose short arms have kept him from attaining
a higher place among our lightweights and have forced him to box with
that peculiar style which he affects. In weight height and reach Willard youngsters to score.

For the fourth time in five days Bob type of Johnny Dundee, whose short arms have kept him from attaining a higher place among our lightweights and have forced him to box with appeared in the state of that peculiar style which he affects. In weight, height and reach Willard gymnasium suit it was noted that the synthesis, with only a single exception, the biggest man who yet has stepped into rolls of fat he packed some months ago had been wiped out by hard exercise.

The behemoth of fistlana was Charley Freeman, the American After tugging at the weights and After tugging at the weights and big enough, but he does not appear to have been a formidable fighter. It took him 108 rounds-two hours and three minutes fighting time-spread over three days and three different rings to beat the little Tipton Slasher in England on December 14, 16 and 20, in 1842. Next to Willard the biggest heavyweight champions were Jim Jeffries, at the time of his twentyfive round draw with Tom Sharkey; Paddy Ryan, when he lost his title to John L. Sullivan in 1882, and Johnson when he fought Willard. The three scaled at 220 pounds.

> 156 Pound Mitchell Was Able to Fight 210 Pound Sullivan to a Draw. That the victory is not always to the bigger man, no matter how great handleap of poundage under which the smaller fighter is forced to labor, has been demonstrated often in the history of puglism. The Sullivan-Mitchell fight at Chantilly, France, in 1888, was a striking illustration. There was Sullivan, at the height of his glory and strength, scaling 210 pounds, while Mitchell weighed only 156 pounds—a proportionate dissimilarity of weights which will be duplicated when Willard faces Dempsey. Yet Mitchell was able to stand Sullivan off for thirty-nine rounds of bare knuckle battling and the bout was called a draw by common consent. This same Mitchell, six years later, at the end of his pugilistic string and weighing 160 pounds, was knocked out in three rounds by Corbett, scaling 183

Powell opened the ninth with a triple to read, scoring two runs on vicks single. Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only 170 pounds when he fought Jeffries following single. Riggert singled and and Lewis's timely single. Dogan greet the first time and the handicap proved too great, the bollermaker taking the triple to read, scoring two runs on vicks single. Bob Fitzsimmons weighed only 170 pounds when he fought Jeffries following single. Riggert singled and and Lewis's timely single. Dogan greet the first time and the handicap proved too great, the bollermaker taking the triple to read, scoring two runs on vicks single. left field bleachers in the sixth and Hug-igins derricked Jack and planted Mo-gridge on the peak. Before the side could be retired the Athletics bagged two more runs on a pass to Thomas. big and heavy. When Fitzsimmons took the title from Corbett he weighed which scored Thomas and Perkins. Witt singled and Grover walked, filling the sire bases. Mogridge then fanned Roth and made Burns smash into a double play.

The double play is a singled and Grover walked, filling the sire battler than Dempsey and a rusher without an equal—scaling at 160 dispose of Dempsey. If I were to wager pounds, tried to fight Jack Johnson, then weighing 200 pounds and in his on betting it on evens."

When Sullivan fought Corbett the champion weighed 212 pounds and the challenger 178, but Sullivan was not the Sullivan of his prime and BROWNS SPLIT BILL the lighter man, in spite his giving away thirty-four pounds, scored a knockout. The greatest weight disparity on record was that between Joe icary and Witt.

Walcott, 150 pounds, and Fred Russell, 240, in 1902. They went six rounds
O'Doul batted for Mogridge with one and Walcott was able to hold his man to a draw.

The conclusion to be arrived at in this weight question is this: If the bigger man is at least almost as good as the lighter boxer and the bigger man is fit he will win. A good big man will beat a good little man almost every time. Willard, we believe, is at least as good a boxer as Dempsey. second on the throw and registered on Baker's single. Kinney replaced Geary and temporarily halted New York. How be fit and he will win in spite of Dempsey's smashing style.

In Re Willard, Leonard, Nelson et Al. as Boxing Reporters.

Thus far in the Willard-Dempsey imbroglio the most amusing thing the signing of divers boxers to "cover" the training and the fight for various newspapers. This sort of thing was originated in the world's series, but it has petered out in baseball, principally because of various discrepancies etween the baseball stars who were hired to do the "writing" and the trained newspaper men who did it for them. We hate to believe that after a hard day's training Willard is going to alt down and write a piece for the papers-or even dictate a story. Most likely he will say what Grover Alexander once said when he was hired to write about a world's "You saw the game, didn't you?" he said to the newspaper man who wanted at least to interview him before perpetrating the signed article. "You saw the game as well as I and you know more about it. Go shead and write what you like, but do not worry me." Benny Leonard and Bat-tling Nelson are among the fistic lights who have been signed to report the doings at Toledo. It might be a good idea for Rickard to sign a couple of newspaper men for the main preliminary bout. A boxer is a great hand at coordinating his fistic ideas into action. When it comes to telling about things pugilistic we are afraid the boxer to that he may put all the onus of spelling on a stenographer.

Shortest Price on Record Was 1 to 80 on Roseben.

The discussion regarding extremes in odds on horses continues to wax. The other day we said that as far as we knew the shortest price is laid on a horse was 1 to 20—the odds quoted on Broomstick in that ver to be forgotten race at Belmont Park some years ago, in which he is forced to take the dust of "Pa" Daly's Sailor Boy. Now comes a corpondent by the name of Ted Philcarry with a correction. He points that the shortest price was 1 to 80, quoted on Roseben when he beat auchere at Belmont Park on Tuesday, October 16, 1906. Roseben then is a five-year-old and Beauchere only a two-year-old, and it was a joke race them against each other. It was a seven furlong dash and Rosem won by twenty lengths in 1:22. He carried 126 pounds, as against SECOND GAME. yet laid on a horse was 1 to 20—the odds quoted on Broomstick in that never to be forgotten race at Belmont Park some years ago, in which he was forced to take the dust of "Pa" Daly's Sailor Boy. Now comes a correspondent by the name of Ted Philearry with a correction. He points out that the shortest price was 1 to 80, quoted on Roseben when he beat Beauclere at Belmont Park on Tuesday, October 16, 1906. Roseben then was a five-year-old and Beauclere only a two-year-old, and it was a joke to race them against each other. It was a seven furlong dash and Roseben won by twenty lengths in 1:22. He carried 126 pounds, as against 86 for Beauclere.

As for the biggest return for a \$2 ticket in the mutuels "Deacon" After to-day's game with the Phillies the Giants will be away from home for quite a spell. They will return on the date which many citizens look forward to with treplation. On July 1 they will be back with the Dodgers.

Irvine comes forward with even better the moon in Maryland the other day. He say \$577 for \$2, paid on Cadeau at Pimlico or to 1, and fair enough odds, we should say. Irvine comes forward with even better than the \$499.20 paid on Heather-moon in Maryland the other day. He says that the record undoubtedly is \$577 for \$2, paid on Cadeau at Pimilco on June 8, 1913. That's about 289

HOW LOCAL MAJOR LEAGUE

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from the start of the present season to
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GIANTS vs. PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY- 5:30 P. M. Polo Grounds. Adm. 50c4dv.	Fors-Chicago, 1: Detroit, 1. Bases on ball -Off Lowdermilk, 2: off Danas, 2: off Dar forth, 1. Hits-Off Lowdermilk, 4 in 2 in sings; off Darforth, 6 in 6 innings. Street out-By Lowdermilk, 2; by Danforth, L Los out-By Lowdermilk, 2; by Danforth, L Los

TOLEDO ONLOOKERS Holy Cross Trounces Elis by

Champion Looks Fit and Shows Speed in First Workout on Battleground.

Tolkoo, June 3 -- Jess Willard began four weeks of intensive training to-day for his heavyweight championship con-test with Jack Dempsey here on July 4. The 500 persons who watched him in his first public workout since leaving Cali-fornia left his canvas enclosed ring in astonishment over the apparent excellent;

There was little if any extra weight on his huge frame. His wind was good and his skin glowed with health.

doing some shadow boxing, the giant boxed three rounds with Jack Lavin, a veteran light heavyweight from Cleveland. Willard snapped over a left hook in the second round that sent Lavin reeling through the ropes. After the workout, Lavin, who also has boxed with Dempsey, said he was stung by the punches, although Willard "pulled" most

Willard boxed with surprising skill nd speed, blocking punches to his midsection with his elbows and forearms and slipping his head away from dan-gerous blows to his chin. Sergeant Wal-ter Monahan, who trained Willard for his championship match with Jack Johnson at Havana, arrived in camp to-night, and with Jack Hempel, the coast heavy-weight, will work with the champion to-

Dempsey did not work to-day, but idled away the time motoring, swimming and playing around his camp. The challenger will not resume his conditioning grind until Saturday.

Tex Rickard was so agreeably surprised over Willard's condition that he prised over Willard's condition that he

said that picking the winner of the match would be guesswork. "I do not mean that I look for a draw, but the contest, I believe, will be an even one unless there is a knockout," Rickard said. "Willard certainly looks fine. I can tell by his appearance that

WITH CLEVELAND

Sisler Hits 2 Homers in First -Scores, 14 to 6 and 8 to 5.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 3 .- (American) Cleveland and St. Louis broke even in a double header here to-day, St. Louis winning the first game, 14 to 6, after overcoming a five run lead and Cleve-land taking the second, 5 to 5. Both were free hitting contests and errors were numerous. Sister hit two home runs in the first game. The scores:

FIRST GAME.

ST. LOUIS (A.)

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SECOND GAME.

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ST. LOUIS (A.) | CLEVELAND (A.) |

Austin, 3b. 60 1 1 | 0 Graney, 1f. 3 1 4 6 2 |

Bronkie, 3b. 51 1 1 5 0 Chapman, 3s. 40 1 3 1 0 Tobin, 1f. 50 1 2 0 0 Ernie Sh. ft. 40 1 4 0 0 |

Sisler, 1b. 61 2 8 10 Gardner, 3b. 40 0 2 2 0 |

Jacobe'n, 64 2 2 4 0 1 W argans, 7b. 41 2 1 1 1 |

Dommitter, 4 0 1 1 0 0 Wood, 6f. 3 2 1 4 0 0 |

Gerber, 3s. 51 2 1 1 1 Johnson, 1b. 52 4 0 0 |

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Sorboron, 100 0 1 1 Morton, p. 10 1 0 1 1 |

Davenp't, 200 1 0 0 Enzmann, 200 0 0 0 |

Wight, b. 000 0 0 0 Thomas. 100 0 0 0 |

Earl Simb 1 0 1 0 0 |

Totals. 35 11 2 10 4 |

Batted for Davenport in eighth inning. |

Batted for Morton in fourth inning. |

St. Louis. 1 0 0 2 - 1

WASHINGTON, June 3 -- (American)-

PRINCETON CREW CAPTAIN.

PRINCETON, N. J., June 3 .- At a meeting of the varsity crew men this afternoon Rogers Sullivan Lamont of Newark, N. J., was elected captain of the 1920 crew. Lamont stroked his fresh-men crew in 1917 and both this year and last has been a powerful oar on the varsity. He graduated from Newark Academy in 1916 and is a member of the

DRUBBING OF SEASON FORDHAM ADDS TO

Score of 10 to 2.

Special Despatch to Tun Sun. New Haven, Conn., June 3.—Holy Cross landed on Frank Coxe to-day for thirteen hits in the six and a third innings which he pitched, and scored ten runs, enough to give Yale its worst beat-ing of the year, 10 to 2. The heavy clouting Worcester aggregation went into the seventh inning with a two run lead over the Elis, but in this frame by just batting around as a result of five hits for ten bases added six runs to their at Fordham Field yesterday afterno total, which decidedly put the game on! ice. The score:

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Gagnon.ss. 400 2 3 1 Boyd.if. 200 0 6

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McGuire.2b 411 2 0 Diamond.b. 600 11 1

Maloney.ib 524 9 0 Gordon.rf. 400 1 0

Martin.c. 413 6 0 Sawyer.2b. 400 2 3

Santore.3b. 522 1 20 Holmes.c. 301 5 0

Gill.p. 500 0 4 100xep. 20 6 0 0

Totals. 43 10 17 27 5 3 Santore, 3b. 5 2 2 1 3 c Holmes. 30 1 5 01 With the score 5 to 2 in favor of the Gill.p. 500 0 41 (Coxe.p. 200 0 20 With the score 5 to 2 in favor of the up State aggregation, Fordham evened matters in the third round on singles by Holy Cross

WEINERT SHUTS OUT

Ten Off Zellars.

Games Scheduled for To-day.

Reading in Jersey City.

Newark in Baltimore (two games).

Rochester in Binghamton.

Buffalo in Toronto (two games) "Lefty" Weinert of Reading held Jer-

day while his team mates pounded Zelday while his team mass runs in the 1 to 0, in a pi lars for ten hits and six runs in the 1 to 0, in a pi opening game of the series.

Totals.. M 6 10 27 14 1 Totals 23 6 4 27 5 4

NEWARK PITCHERS ROUTED.

Three Fail to Stop Bultimore Sluggers—Indians Beaten, 13 to 7.

Baltimore Toronto June 3.—To-day was pennant raising day at the Island Stadium and the Leafs celebrated by faking a close Baltimore, Md., June 3.—(International part of the form of the control of the con a single batsman in the third, and then Harris.

Lyons went to the mound for the visitors. The score:

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Letter.ff. 411 3 00 Lawry.ff 311 1 03 Cather.ff. 411 0 00 Clark.ff. 111 2 04 Sergant.es 312 2 3 Jacobson.ff. 321 8 00 Jacobs.ef. 512 3 11 Letter.cf. 11 1 2 06 Cook.tb. 501 1 2 7 Hong.rf. 401 1 00 Hudgins,ib 401 9 01 Morgan.tb. 200 3 40 Madden.c. 412 3 00 Bishop.ib. 50211 00 Jensen.p. 000 0 2 0 Boley.as 421 5 50 Enright.p. 000 0 00 Clark.es. 11 0 10 Lyons.p. 200 0 00 Clark.es. 21 1 0 10 Lyons.p. 200 0 0 00 Schautels.c. 201 1 01 *Rosumell. 010 0 00 Khelsch.p. 421 0 10

Totals.. 36 7 10 24 12 5 Totals.. 89 13 16 27 11 2 Baitimore 3 2 2 0 0 2 1 x-i3

Two base hits-Maisel, Honig, Jacoba, Three base hit-Schaufele, Stolen bares-Jacobson, Bishop, Clark, Sacrifice hit-Morgan, Sacrifice files-Morgan, Cather Double plays-Jacobs and Miller; Boles, Morgan and Bishop, Serreant, Miller and Hudgins, Left on bases-Baitimore, i; Newark, i; First base on errors-Baitimore, i; Newark, i; Birst base on errors-Baitimore, i; Newark, i; Bases out balls-Off Kneisch, 4; off Jensen, 1; off Euright, i; Hits-Off Jensen, i; off Euright, i; Hits-Off Jensen, i; in 1 innings; off Kneisch, i; bir Jyons, i; Wild pitches—Lyons, Kneisch, Losing pitcher-Jensen.

BINGHAMTON VICTOR.

Scores Over Rochester Team by 5 to 3 Count.

BINGHAMTON, June 3 .- (International) -Binghamton defeated Rochester to

BOUNDAME STEEL BY BOTTON 1: by Morion 4: by Enzmann, I. Wild pitch—Wright. Winding pitcher—Enzmann. Losing pitcher—O'Rourke.ss 328 2 21 Orr.2b. 601 Hartman. 35 30 1 4 3 1 Waish. 35 . 20 2 Milestman. 35 20 2 River. 6.00 0 0 0 Malinger. 6. 20 1 Shannon. 1f. 4: 2 3 0 0 Kelly 1b. 4: 10 Sha Totals... 27 5 10 27 16 2 O' Neilli,c...

series from Washington to-day, 4 to 3.

McInnis and Scott by timely hitting drove in or scored all of Boston's runs.

The score:

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ROYALS AT DYCKMAN OVAL. Guy Empey's "Treat 'Em Rouchs, which last Sunday beat Philadelphia Giants tear Bridgeport nine in a double header, will play the Royal Giants next Sunday afternoon in the feature of a double header at Dyckman Oval near the Dyckman street sulway station Royals, will be the choice of that team In the other game the Audubons will meet a strong nine. A band will fur-nish music before and during the game. COLUMBIA VS. PENN TO-DAY.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

LIST OF VICTORIES

Syracuse Is Latest Victim, Up-Staters Going Down to 7 to 5 Defeat in Keen Contest.

Fordham's baseball team added anther victory to its string by defeating the Syracuse nine in a hard fought game

to 5. Kuhnert, a southpaw, who pitched for the visitors, allowed seven safeties. He was wild and ineffective in the pinches. He gave six free passes to first and fielded his position very poorly. Sensational fielding by The Bronx col-legians enabled MacNamara, Fordham's star twirler, to get out of several tight

Laughlin drew a base on balls, advanced to second on Keough's sacrifice and completed the circuit on Halloran's long single to right field. Halloran added enother run to Fordham's total hy stelling second, third an home in quick

Buckley, the Marcon centre fielder, who made several fine catches, was the star of the contest. Frank Felsch played his usual brilliant fielding game at shortstop. He will report to Giants next Monday. The score:

| JERSEY CITY, 6 TO 0 | FORDHAM | SYRACUSE | SYRACUSE | STRACUSE | Totals... 27 77 27 12 1 Totals... 26 5 10 24 11 1

CURS AGAIN TRIUMPH.

Make It Three in a How Over Printes-Score Is 1 to 0.

CHICAAGO, June 3.—(National)—Chi-ago made it three straight from Pittsburg to-day by shutting out the vis

| READING (I.) | JERSEY CITY (I.) | ab f h o a e |

Stolen base-Cutahaw Double plays-Moliwitz (unassisted); Blackwell and Cut-shaw Left on bases-Pittsburg, 7: Chicago, 7: First base on errors-Chicago, 2: Bases on balls-Off Martin, 5: Struck out-By Mar-tin, 5: by Miller, 4

TORONTO CELEBATES.

Raises Pennant, Then Bents Buffalo, 3 to 2.

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*One out when winning run was scored.

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COLUMBIA VS. PENN.

The Columbia University baseball season this afternoon when the annual commencement day battle with Pennsylvania will be fought on South Field. Coach Dawson is especially anxious to gain a victory to-day, as not only it even the series with Penn this year, but it also will put the locals ahead for the season in games won and lost,

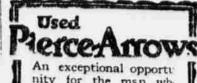
BUSHWICK'S STRONG BILL. The Bushwicks, who fine work this

season indicates the winning of another championship, will have strong opposition this Sunday at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills "L." when they clash with the famous Cuban Stars of Hawith the famous Cuban Stars of Ha-vasa, champions of the Cuban National League. The Cubans last Sunday played two keen contests with the Lincoln Giants and won one, 6 to 5. in the eleventh inming, after losing the first, 7 to 8. Suarez, who beat the Licoins, will pitch against the Bushwicks in the sunset tilt.

BRADEN "Y" CLUB LEADER. NEW HAVEN, June 3 .- James M. Braen of Washington, Pa., football den of Washington, Pa., football and track star at Yale, last right was elected president of the "Y" Club, a newly formed organization of past and present "Y" men of Vale. Y' men of Yale.

WESLEYAN NINE WINS. Middlerown, Conn., June 2,-The

Wesleyan College baseball team gained an easy victory over the Williams Colloge nine here to-day. The score was 12 to 7.



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